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# THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER

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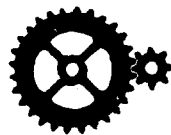
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## CRAFTMAN'S GUILD

This year the Fisher Body Craftman's Guild is again giving an opportunity to all boys between the ages of 12 and 19 who are residing in the United States to compete for the university scholarships and the other awards. The guild announces two competitions for 1937, the model car design and the Napoleonic coach. The model car design has been added this year to discover those boys who have talent for design and to take a hand in their training through the medium of university scholarships.

Here is an opportunity for the American youth to develop his creative genius through the design of his own idea of the motor car of tomorrow. The contest requires only that the contestant fashion a miniature automobile embodying those ideas which he has. The only limitations are of a practical nature. The competition deals only with the exterior design, so the models may be of the solid variety, carved from a single block of wood. They must, however, be constructed to a scale of one inch to one foot, and be of designated length, height, and width so that an actual car built to the same specifications would have sufficient head room, leg room, and breadth to accommodate five or six persons comfortably.

Eighteen regional winners will be selected who will attend the seventh Guild convention with all expenses paid. On the opening night of the gathering, the names of the two national winners will be announced. Each of these two will be awarded the \$5000 university scholarships. In addition there will be 686 cash awards of from \$25 to \$100.

The Napoleonic coach competition will be conducted as in previous years. The project is a miniature model Napoleonic coach with the same plans and specifications as in the past. This contest gives an opportunity to those boys who have a certain amount of natural aptitude or have received some training at school in the use of tools.

The awards for the Napoleonic coach competition are similar to those of the model car design competition. There will be two \$5000 scholarships, 18 trips to the guild convention, and 196 cash awards of from \$75 to \$100.

There are no dues or other requirements for enter-

ing either of these competitions. The guild is nationwide in its scope, and the board of judges is made up of 16 men prominent in the fields of education and design. Among them are E. A. Hitchcock, Dean Emeritus of the College of Engineering at Ohio State University, and C. F. Kettering, vice president and director of research of the General Motors corporation.

These contests give the youths an opportunity to display their genius and talents, and surely there are many enrolled in the College of Engineering who are interested in and eligible for competition. The model car design competition closes at midnight on July 1, while the Napoleonic coach competition closes at midnight on August 2.

## SUMMER WORK

This year shows much more promise than the last few have in the way of employment. The future looks much brighter, prospects are greater, and the graduates can feel some security in being employed. Many representatives of industrial companies have already been on the quadrangle selecting men, and a large percentage of the graduating class has already been offered positions.

Possibly the greatest indication of returning prosperity is the fact that the larger companies are offering summer employment to juniors and sophomores. These jobs are more or less training courses in the industry. The junior engineer is moved about during the summer through the various departments and divisions of the industry. In this way, he obtains a practical viewpoint.

The nature of employment has many beneficial results, both for the student and the employer. The student is able to get better acquainted with various fields of engineering and so select the type of work he is most suited for. He gains that practical experience which is one of the requisites for graduation in many of the departments besides the direct compensation for his work. The employer is able, by giving summer work to junior engineers, to observe those men who seem most promising to him and train them in his industry so that he may have a group of suitable men to whom he may give permanent positions upon their graduation.